

CURRY LEADS DESERVING THORNTON FOR BOXING BOARD JOBS

EX-BOXER IN ONE FORMULA ON POST

Governor-Elect Smith in No Hurry and Anxious Democrats Are Annoyed.

\$7,500 SALARY EXPECTED

Rickard and O'Rourke Most Interested in Makeup of Commission.

By W. O. McGEHEHAN.

Progress in the mainly art of mauling is being considerably retarded pending a change in the personnel of the New York State Athletic Commission. According to friends of Governor-elect A. Smith there are a trifle more than 10,000 deserving Democrats who are not only willing but anxious to step in and help to make professional boxing all that the late Marquis of Queensberry wanted it to be and more. Persons claiming to have at least one ear of the Governor-elect announced yesterday that Eddie Curry, former boxer and very deserving Democrat would be the new chairman of the Boxing Commission.

The fact that there is to be a new set of boxing commissioners is holding back the matchmaking for next year. In fact, there is so much uncertainty that one of the newer and smaller boxing clubs has postponed the ordering of a new cash register, which is more necessary than a ring to a modern boxing arena.

The appointment of a new boxing commission will mean some new promoters. The policy of the present commission has been to limit the number of licenses granted as much as possible.

The clubs all have done fairly well, and some of the powers of Tammany Hall are anxious to cut in for the sake of the mainly art and their own bank rolls. The advancement of the art comes first, of course. The matter of profits is entirely incidental.

There are other matters.

So far the Governor-elect has given no indication as to what will be done about the Boxing Commission. Strange as it may seem to those who are absorbed in the mainly art, the Governor-elect has said that there are more important matters which must come first. There are those who can imagine nothing more important than the immediate settlement of matters pertaining to the propagation of cauliflower ears and the affiliated vegetables of the ring.

The fact that the far sighted Mr. Thomas O'Rourke has raised his throaty bark in a manner which has caused the William-Dempsey bout would indicate that Thomas expects a change in the personnel of the Boxing Commission. The intellect which now directs the development of the mainly art in this State have passed an old age statute which would bar William from boxing in New York State.

Despite this, Thomas as matchmaker for the Polo Grounds is proceeding with arrangements to match William with Jack Dempsey at the Polo Grounds next summer. The inference then is that Thomas "must" make a change in the personnel of the mainly art, and that he expects the new Boxing Commission to be more liberal with the elder artists of the Queensberry ring.

Rickard Counting on Bout.

Tex Rickard, who has been counting on a Dempsey-Willie bout for some time is reticent and perhaps a bit moody over his prospects in this matter. While the current boxing commission came to his aid in the extent of practically ordering the two to fight there seems to be an unwritten ordinance barring "mixed bouts" of this size in New York State.

Over in Jersey the top prize for a decision bout is a much smaller one, but it is a prize which has been placed at \$15 a copy. This miserly sum would hardly make it worth while for Dempsey to get into training. On this basis the heavyweight champion probably would have to enter the ring for a little less than \$250,000, which, of course, no promoter would have the heart to ask him to get. The new Yankee Park would hold nearly as many customers as Boyle's Thirty Acres and the law of New York State is more liberal to the exponents of the mainly art. Here they can charge \$25 a seat.

Of course if the new Boxing Commission should withdraw the invisible color line it might pay Mr. Dempsey to start training. Therefore, Mr. Rickard is very much interested in the new control of the mainly art.

Benny Leonard Has Dug In.

Benjamin Leonard has dug in until the new Boxing Commission is devoting a great deal of its attention to elevating the dramatic and dancing art in the meantime. It would hardly pay Benjamin despite his reported almost invulnerable circumstances to fight for the contents of Madison Square Garden. He also will wait for the open air season and the chance of the new Boxing Commission licensing new promoters with more liberal notions of a substantial reward for a lightweight champion.

In the meantime there is no law which will restrain Mr. Ike Dorgan from challenging him on behalf of his claims. Mr. Charles Sanchez, better known as Charley White of Chicago. Even if there was such a law Mr. Dorgan probably would break it.

There are many receptive candidates for places on the new Boxing Commission. Dumb Dan Morgan feels that he is well qualified and would accept the office in conjunction with his various other enterprises. The Hon. Leo P. Flynn would not decline. Jimmy Johnston, the boy handit, broke down and confessed that he would add dignity to an office as he is now the manager of Gypsy Prince Daniels. Jack Curley, despite the fact that he is busy trying to get something to fill the Christmas socks of the Zhyzsko brothers and other deserving wrestlers, would be ready to act on a moment's notice. All of these gentlemen declare that they would have nothing but the interests of the art in mind.

It is rumored that on the reorganization the place of Boxing Commissioner will carry an annual salary of \$7,500. Hitherto it has been an honorary appointment.

THE LISTENING POST

By WALTER TRUMBULL. Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Because there is no perfect light,  
Why scorn such light as gleams?  
Infinity has never yet  
Been found, except in dreams;  
Each day must have its light and shade,  
For though no cloud we scan  
And sun shines straight from heaven  
Still his shadow follows man;  
All nature mixes good and bad  
And blends the false and true,  
Most love or mourn until they find  
Something they'd rather do;  
Although the radiant bubble breaks  
Beneath your eager touch,  
Life offers many constant things—  
But don't expect too much.

There is no such thing as an All America eleven to-day. That covers too much territory. About the only way to come even close to a team such as that would be to select sixteen good football men and assign them in pairs from coast to coast. The big eleven usually play a schedule of eight or nine games. By moving your football experts around, as umpires are moved, each pair could see a couple of games in each football section.

Before starting them out you could have them, by vote, select a mythical all time football team. This eleven would be composed of men they all had seen. Then you could have them mark the players they saw in accordance with the old army percentage system against the members of this all time eleven.

After the season the figures could be turned in and the men with the highest average could at least be accepted as among the best football players in the country. Of course, this is done now in a less scientific manner. Men who pick an All America eleven take into consideration the opinions of coaches, officials and spectators.

But it is quite possible to pick an all star eleven. This merely means picking twenty-two men—for in this game you must have players to put in either for special occasions or to rest some man—that you would be willing to stack up against any like number and not worry about the result of the game. We would be content with the following aggregation:

Kirk, Michigan.....	End.....	Parr, Navy
Below, Wisconsin.....	Tackle.....	Baker, Princeton
McMillan, Illinois.....	Guard.....	Schwab, Lafayette
Bowser, Pittsburgh.....	Center.....	Garblich, Army
Hubbard, Harvard.....	Guard.....	Welsh, Colgate
Gulland, Brown.....	Tackle.....	Threat, Princeton
Roberts, Centre.....	End.....	Buell, Harvard
Locke, Iowa.....	Back.....	Owen, Harvard
Kipke, Michigan.....	Back.....	Martinez, Minnesota
Thomas, Chicago.....	Back.....	Mallory, Yale

We'd be satisfied with that team. Football players are like everybody else—they have their good and bad days. But we'd have two men for each position, and either one would be good enough. And we would have men who could do anything with a football which could be done. All specialists would be covered. And there isn't a man in the outfit who hasn't plenty of fighting spirit.

Glenn Warner hopes to give an actual demonstration of his system of coaching when the Pittsburgh eleven plays Stanford on December 30. If his eleven should lose it would be much of a boost for his system on the Pacific coast next season.

We should like to see more middle Western teams play in the East and some California eleven play in the middle West.

It certainly would be interesting to see what Percy Haughton could do with football at Columbia. It seems most unlikely that he would coach there, but if he could be obtained it would be a great thing for the football team.

W. E. Ferguson Leader at Larchmont Y. C. Shoot

Wins High Scratch Prize With 98 Out of 100.

Regardless of the miserable weather conditions that ruled yesterday, W. E. Ferguson did some excellent shooting at the traps of the Larchmont Yacht Club. He took the high scratch prize with a card of 98 out of a possible 100 targets.

E. M. Dalley was the second high scratch gunner with a total of 94.

T. J. F. Flint and A. Baxter, Jr., tied for the high handicap prize. Each had a full score of 100 targets. On the shootoff the winner was T. J. Flint.

There also was a special handicap. It was taken by W. E. Webb, with W. E. Ferguson finishing second. Due to the rain only a few gunners shot. The scores:

Name	Handicap	Total
W. E. Ferguson	0	100
E. M. Dalley	0	94
T. J. F. Flint	0	94
A. Baxter, Jr.	0	94
W. E. Webb	0	94
W. E. Dalley	0	94
W. E. Dalley	0	94
W. E. Dalley	0	94
W. E. Dalley	0	94
W. E. Dalley	0	94

Cleveland Boxer Challenges

CLEVELAND, Dec. 17.—Jack Wolfe, three-time champion of the world, has challenged the holder of a Judges' decision over Lynch, wishes to challenge the winner of the Lynch-Smith bantam championship contest.

Scheduled Boxing Bouts

TO-NIGHT.  
Fairmont Club, Harlem.—Frankie Jerome vs. Jake White, two rounds; Sid Terry vs. Jimmy P. Hemmell, two rounds.  
Brighton, Newark.—Mickey Walker vs. Phil Kunkin, ten rounds.  
Armory, New York.—Mickey Walker vs. Larry Regan vs. Billy Murphy, twelve rounds.

Freeport Sporting Club, Freeport, L. I.—Johnny Herman vs. Jim Montgomery, twelve rounds.  
Arena A. 1, Jersey City.—Irish Johnny Carlin vs. Phil Kunkin, ten rounds; Johnny Darcy vs. Sallor Morse, eight rounds.

Broadway Exhibition Association, Brooklyn.—Sammy Cohen vs. Young Man, ten rounds; Frank Powers vs. Joe Fiedler, ten rounds.

Pioneer Sporting Club, Tommy McAlister vs. Jimmy Amato, ten rounds; Paul Doyle vs. Soldier Bartfield, ten rounds; Charley McKenna vs. Tipsey Prince Daniels, ten rounds.

21th Regiment.—Jimmy Carroll vs. Jack Doyle, ten rounds; Jimmy Black vs. Jimmy Day, ten rounds.

Fifteenth Regiment.—Willie Walker vs. Johnny Jones, eight rounds; Buddy Saunders vs. Sammy Karp, eight rounds; Forty-second Regiment, Brooklyn.—Ned Laker vs. R. P. Hemmell, eight rounds; Bobby Evans vs. S. Weiss, eight rounds.

WEDNESDAY.  
Commonwealth Sporting Club, (West-ling) Zhyzsko vs. De Silva.

THURSDAY.  
Petersen, N. J.—Willie Herman vs. Al Belmont, four rounds.  
West Hoboken A. C.—Hoboken N. J.—Hoboken Orlando vs. Tommy Hillard, twelve rounds.

 2nd Regiment.—Joe Glick vs. Young Man, ten rounds; Joe Glick vs. Young Man, ten rounds; Joe Glick vs. Young Man, ten rounds. || 2nd Regiment.—Joe Glick vs. Young Man, ten rounds; Joe Glick vs. Young Man, ten rounds; Joe Glick vs. Young Man, ten rounds. |
| 2nd Regiment.—Joe Glick vs. Young Man, ten rounds; Joe Glick vs. Young Man, ten rounds; Joe Glick vs. Young Man, ten rounds. |

FRIDAY.  
Stadium A. C. Jersey City.—Harry Martens vs. A. C. Phil Kaplan, twelve rounds.

SATURDAY.  
Hidgewood Grove Sporting Club, (West-ling) Zhyzsko vs. De Silva, twelve rounds.  
Commonwealth Sporting Club, (West-ling) Zhyzsko vs. De Silva, twelve rounds.

WELTER CHAMPION TO BOX OUT OF CLASS

Walker to Meet Krug, Middleweight, in Newark Armory Bout.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Following the example of several other title holders, Mickey Walker, who snatched the welter laurel wreath from the venerable bow of Jack Britton, will go out of his class at the beginning of a campaign in "defense" of his championship. He will also box a decisionless contest in his first match since winning the title. His opponent will be Phil Krug, a middleweight, who is restricted to 154 pounds at 3 P. M. and as Krug could not win the championship even if he stopped Walker it can be seen that the Elizabeth youth's honors are not menaced. The bout will be staged to-night in the Newark armory. The contest should be interesting, for both men are of combative disposition and can hit with impressive force. Krug is a better boxer than Walker, and is especially effective in counter hitting. The champion is a bit more aggressive than the Harrison man and will keep moving forward with greater persistence.

If Walker defeats Krug he will gain the prestige of a victory over a middleweight, which may have a terrorizing effect on Dave Shade. Yet it will not prevent the California welter from pressing his claims to a title match.

Jersey patrons of boxing will witness another good bout to-night when Johnny Curtin boxes Abe Friedman at the Arena C. J. City.

The refusal of either Joe Lynch or Curtin to meet the Jersey bantam in the ring will have a tendency to send the latter's stock soaring, and there will be considerable demand for a meeting between Curtin and Lynch for the Newark armory.

Jack Bulger, manager of Mickey Walker, and Hugh Gartland, the manager of Phil Krug, are brothers-in-law, but they are said not to be friendly.

The attitude of the managers has tinted the boxes.

Chairman Muldoon received information of the bout arranged between Young Fisher and Panama Joe Gans at Syracuse last Friday night had some peculiar features, and the Commissioner sent Johnny Haukoff to officiate.

It had been indicated that a new referee was needed. Haukoff was instructed to keep his identity secret until the chief bout of the night for the ring was over.

It was held that if there had been any prearranged scheme it was abandoned when Haukoff entered the ring, for the referee was not expected to be in the ring.

It was known as one of the roughest and most unconventional fighters in the State.

Charley McKenna, Ike Dorgan's entry in the light heavyweight stakes, will try to civilize Daniels, the Gypsy Prince, at the Pioneer Sporting Club to-morrow night. McKenna is the best man that Daniels has yet faced. The Gypsy will do well to exert the slight he has gained from the former amateur champion.

Under the head of "fouls" the Walker law boxing rules contain these provisions: "Holding an opponent or deliberately maintaining a clinch"; "holding an opponent with one hand and hitting with the other hand."

The referee is authorized to disqualify a boxer who persistently clinches, but the third man in the ring at the present time do not even warn a clincher.

An aggravated and exasperating example of the clinching rule was seen at the Ring Sporting Club last Thursday night when Battling Reddy, an octopus of the roped square, hugged, held, clinched and embraced Harry Kabbokoff for ten minutes.

Reddy has but one system of fighting, and that is to rush at his opponent, maul him with short arm blows and then hold his arms so he cannot return the blows. This is the referee's job.

Reddy is a steele in tearing the other boxer from the clutches of Reddy. This was repeated every few seconds for thirty minutes, at the end of which the referee was nearly exhausted, Kabbokoff had not had a chance to do any boxing (and he is a clever man), and despite the hugging Reddy received the decision of the judges.

Reddy was disqualified early in the bout, but the referee never said a word to the clincher.

It has been said that referees are unaware that the Walker law empowers them to warn and even disqualify a clincher, but the authorization is in the act and should be lived up to.

Six Gunners Face Traps in Rain at Travers Island

Due to the driving rainstorm that fell throughout the day, the attendance at the Travers Island traps of the New York Athletic Club was the smallest of the season yesterday. Only a half dozen gunners reported. They shot the full program under the worst weather conditions experienced so far this season.

E. M. Hersey did the best work. He won the high scratch prize with a card of 95 out of a possible 100 targets. He also scored a high handicap prize.

He took the trophy with a full card of 100 targets. The tournament cup went to J. H. Finch. The conditions were so poor that not a single gunner had a really high score.

W. and J. and Detroit Sign

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 7.—Announcement was made to-night by Graduate Manager R. M. Murphy that Washington and Jefferson would meet Detroit in a football game at the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday, Dec. 16. The date agreed upon in the contracts just earlier than the game of last fall, when the Michigan team won by 20 to 0.

Tom Thorp May Be Chosen as Official in Coast Game

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 17.—Tom Thorp of New York and C. J. McCarthy of Philadelphia will most likely work with Walter Eckersall and "Brick" Mueller as officials in West Virginia's Christmas Day football game at San Diego, Cal. "Hub" Varnell had previously been agreed upon, but was unable to accept the appointment. Thorp and McCarthy are among the best Eastern officials, and Eckersall and Mueller would round out a well known quartet.

Cornell Elects Pfann.

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 17.—George R. Pfann of Marion, Ohio, quarterback of the Cornell varsity football team, has been elected captain of the eleven of 1923. It was announced to-day after a meeting of the varsity players. Pfann, who has been awarded the quarterback position on several All America football teams, has played the position on the Cornell eleven for two seasons. He is a member of the class of '24 at Cornell in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Penn Honors Freshman Killed on Gridiron

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17.—For the first time in history of Pennsylvania a varsity letter has been awarded to a freshman. At a recent meeting the athletic council decided to award the varsity letter certificate to the parents of Andrew Langen, the football star who died following injuries received in a game last season. Two years ago Bud Long of Washington, an upper class man and member of the football squad, died and his parents received a letter certificate.

PREPARE FOR NIGHTS FOR RACING SEASON

Shrewsbury White Winged Fliers Expected to Spread Sails by Christmas.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. RED BANK, N. J., Dec. 17.—With the prediction and hope of ice boating on the Shrewsbury by Christmas there is much activity among the ice yacht owners, who are getting their "white winged" fliers in readiness for what promises to be the biggest season in the history of the North Shrewsbury Ice Boat and Yacht Club.

Charlie Burd, designer of the former championship yachts Imp and Drub, will be back in the sport again, much to the delight of the local club members, and is getting his new third class boat Pickup in shape for racing. This yacht will carry a Marconi rig, and its performance on the ice will be watched with considerable interest by not only the regatta committee of the Red Bank club, but also by the Long Branch club. If Pickup proves to be as fast as Skipper Burd's other creations it will no doubt be picked as one of the two challengers from the North Shrewsbury fleet to race this winter with the Long Branch club in an effort to recover the regatta and State third class ice yacht championship pennants lost last year. Several cups and other prizes have already been put up for competition.

Reuben White, another leading skipper, is remodeling his Get There with a new runner plank and rigging, and expects to turn out a winner. William W. Smith of New York is having his third class yacht Go-to-it remodeled by Delford Fisher.

An innovation this season will be the membership of the Red Bank club, which can be distinguished by racing. Large numbers have been prepared and donated by President Thomas Irving Brown. The boats registered in the North Shrewsbury club and their numbers follow:

FIRST CLASS (all area of 600 square feet to 800 feet)—1, Rocket, Geo. Estate; 2, Scout, Thomas Henry; 3, Zero, Daniel Asay.

THIRD CLASS (500 square feet to 350 square feet)—3, Daisy, George W. Bray; 4, William W. Vaughn; 5, Kitty, James B. Weaver; 6, Mildred, Daniel Downing; 7, Thomas Henry Brown; 8, J. P. When, Thomas Irving Brown; 9, Pirate, George Tempest; George Linton; 12, T. N. T., Delford Fisher; 13, Typhoon, Henry Meyer; 14, Typhoon, Henry Meyer; 15, Henry Applegate; 16, Zero, Daniel Asay.

FORTH CLASS (350 square feet to 250 square feet)—1, Arrow, Frank Hamilton; 2, Browne, Andrew White; 3, Sleed, Ed; 4, Sleed, Ed; 5, Sleed, Ed.

FIFTH CLASS (150 square feet and under)—1, Dart, William A. Pintard; 2, Tim Gons; 3, Tim Gons; 4, Tim Gons; 5, Tim Gons.

The fortieth annual meeting of the North Shrewsbury Ice Boat and Yacht Club was held this week. The club was organized in Commodore James B. Weaver's store with a charter membership of eighteen. To-day the club has an active list of 125 members.

The following officers were elected: President, Thomas Irving Brown; vice-president, Schenck Thompson; commodore, James B. Weaver; vice-commodore, James Hubbard; secretary, William A. Pintard; treasurer, Andrew S. White; historian, William Pintard; measurer, Emory F. White, and assistant measurer, Frank P. McKenna.

Agda, committee chairman Harry G. Deegner, William H. R. White, Floyd Bryant and Daniel Asay, with the commodore and vice commodore.

Paddock Declines to Run Any Races on the Boards

The following letter has been received by the Millrose Athletic Association from Charles Paddock:

"Your invitation for the Millrose games sent to me in care of Sherman Paddock, reached me to-day. It was kind of you to think of me again, and I only wish that I might accept. But indoor running is not my game. I hope to come East and race in the open air, but I will not be on the boards. On a 300 yard curve race I would not doubt give another circus performance similar to that of 1920 for I know no more of indoor running. I did the thing in 1920 and should make a great race with Murchison, Leoney, Farrell and Woodring, and I understand that Loren is about to start an earnest campaign to run his best this season. Best wishes to you in your wonderful game."

Little Hope for Recovery of Former Giant Manager

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17.—The condition of Horace S. Fogel, former president of the Philadelphia National League Baseball Club, was reported by the attending physician to-night as unchanged.

Mr. Fogel, who was once manager of the New York Giants and a widely known sports writer, was stricken last week with paralysis. But little hope for his recovery is entertained.

Other fine performances for the open track and field were made in the one mile run, 4 minutes, 46 seconds by Harold Lange of Manual Training; 300 yard novice, 35.15 seconds, by Carroll of St. John's Prep, and the 600 yard novice, 1 minute, 22.35 seconds, by Bill Runney of Erasmus Hall.

The Scarborough School will open its basketball season Wednesday at Scarborough High School.

The end of October has brought to a close one of the longest and most successful seasons for half-century fishermen in the lower Chesapeake Bay. The season usually commences in July, but it is not until the latter half of September and the month of October the large catches are made.

Better to Fish from a Boat Instead of a Pier. James H. Bunker, superintendent of building and offices, says that there will be no fishing at Steeplechase pier until the boardwalk is completed.

This department has received many inquiries from anglers who would rather have their fishing than off the boat. Many anglers claim that they get more when they fish from a boat. It is better to sail on board a boat, get the fresh air and enjoy fishing, instead of fishing from a pier, where often fishermen are crowded and their tackle. Frequently a fisherman is caught by hooks and results are torn clothes and injured fingers.

Successful Seine Fishing in Chesapeake Bay

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Public School 42, of the 41-43rd St. and 5th Ave., will open its basketball season Wednesday at Scarborough High School.

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French and English neckwear, unconventional patterns.....\$1.50 to \$4.50

English dressing robes.....\$5.00 to \$6.00

Genuine lizard pocketbooks, 14k gold corners.....\$6.50 to \$8.50

Real cowhide suit case, extra capacity, 36 in. size.....\$16.75

Swiss mufflers, English pajamas, French handkerchiefs, imported hosiery, standard makers of gloves, canes, umbrellas, house-coats, dress sets, belts, etc.

A Hard Task Made Easy

Shopping for men's gifts is simplified by our varied gathering of distinctive articles designed to win admiration.

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BIG THREE AGREE TO BAR SPITBALL

Harvard, Yale and Princeton May Use Damp Delivery Against Outside Teams.

By DANIEL.

The poor old spitball is having its last fling. It is being driven not only from professional baseball but from intercollegiate circles as well. Yesterday we learned that there is an agreement among Harvard, Yale and Princeton not to use the damp delivery in their annual series. The Big Three have gone further than the major leagues in their crusade against the splitter.

While the National and American agreement prohibits the use of the spitball by newcomers it permits its being thrown by pitchers who were using it in the majors before the rule was passed. The Big Three, however, have barred the splitter entirely from their series. This, we believe, particularly affects Yale, which in Hickey has quite an able hurler of the splitter.

Harvard, Yale and Princeton further have agreed that should they desire to use a spitball pitcher against a team outside of the Big Three written permission must be obtained from that college. This makes it look as if the intention is to wipe out the damp delivery altogether in time. Of course, the shine ball and other freak deliveries prohibited by the major leagues are also illegal in the Big Three series.

The spitball never has been very popular among the colleges and has been used by only a few hurlers since the majors acted against it. Perhaps the most adept of the college spitball throwers was Cuddy Murphy, who pitched for Dartmouth a few years ago. Cuddy got a trial with the Red Sox and, with his splitter barred, proved a dismal failure. Carroll, the Jersey City lad who as a freshman was a sensation with Holy Cross last season, is said to have a great splitter.

High School Football Teams to Clash on the Coast

TOLSON, Dec. 17.—Scott High School football team, champion of this section, will play at Corvallis, Ore., New Year's Day, meeting the Corvallis High School eleven, champion of Oregon, according to announcement made to-day by Fred Siebert, faculty manager for the local school.

The Toledo team of eighteen players accompanied by coaches will leave here Christmas Day with stop over at Salt Lake City for a practice session, to be followed by a reception given by the East High School students there.



CRAIG LA VIN

P. S. 4, third. In the junior division P. S. 53 was the winner, with P. S. 42 second, and P. S. 52, third.

Public School 9, Brooklyn, has been awarded the George W. Wingate trophy for the all around championship of the New York elementary schools. The award is based on a point total for track and field, baseball, basketball, swimming and class athletics. P. S. 9 had 236 points, P. S. 37, Bronx, 177; P. S. 10, Manhattan, 170; P. S. 184, Manhattan, 155, and P. S. 62, Manhattan, 131.

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